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PUGET SOUND TRAIL

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND
TACOMA, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1924

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VOLUME II

NUMBER 20.

'BOOMERANG' IS CHOSEN FOR ALL COLLEGE PLAY

Announcements of Tryouts for the Play Will Be Made Later

The Play Reading Committee, after reading many plays has selected for the All-College Play "The Boomerang" by Winchell Smith and Victor Maiges. It is a delightful comedy in three acts, and is considered by those who have read it even better than "Come out of the Kitchen".

There are six good parts for men and five for the ladies, so all ye College actors and actresses try and show the College what you can do.

The dramatic department will do everything in its power to make this production a big success. But without the backing and support of the entire student body, we can do little. We have some part for every student. Will you play your part?

Watch the bulletin boards and in Chapel for announcements of tryouts. All ye would-be-Romeo and Juliets, ye who have long harbored a secret passion for the stage TURN OUT for we want the best that C. P. S. can give us. Ye who very modestly hide your talent, try out—let us be the judge.

Let us make the "Boomerang" the best ever.

Students are much the same the world over, whether they live in the Tennessee mountains and walk to school through dew laden paths or whether they live with the "pater" and "mater" in an exclusive residential district of a large city and stop into their roadsters a few minutes to eight to make their classes.

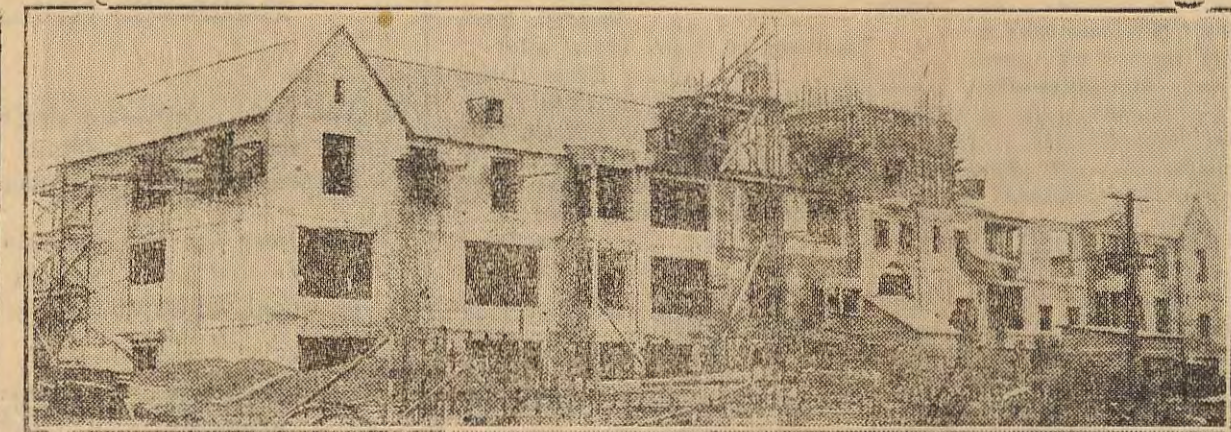
But if a difference did exist, President Harry L. Upperman of Baxter Seminary, Baxter, Tennessee, would have it put on the credit side of the mountaineer students. He finds them more interested in their studies than the average northern student, though they do not bear any ear marks of the traditional "grind." Baxter is a little town of about five hundred people. It is just small enough to make you feel at home after you have been there a short while and yet large enough to make it more interesting than a family circle. There is enough scenery to keep you from thinking you have seen the show before and ask for your money back and the "props" won't fall even if you lean against them. There's a fresh smell in the air that couldn't be duplicated by a wizard of stagecraft.

Baxter Seminary is only thirteen years old but it is a remarkably lusty youngster for its age. It's the pride of Baxter, but the citizens don't stop at boasting about their school. They helped build the boys' dormitory and didn't spare any paint to make some of the other buildings fairly crackle with newness. They send their sons and daughters to the school and if they had half a chance would probably be there themselves.

About fifty per cent of the boys and the same percentage of the girls work their way through school. The girls like domestic science courses so

Sororities, Fraternities and
Student Body at Large

Pictures for the Tamanawas must be taken this week or next. This positively must be remembered by those who wish their pictures put in. Our contract requires that this be done. A fortnight is plenty of time to have the pictures taken. You must remember this, that while we wish your picture in the Annual no individual or group of individuals is important enough for the stretch of our contract. So if you wish to have your picture in, it rests entirely with you. Another reason is that the price is 50c and all other work is half price until and including March 1. This is of interest to graduating students particularly.



CORNER STONE IS LAID FOR FIRST NEW BUILDING

Formal Exercises Are Held for Jones Hall, the First Building on New College Campus.

State officials, including Governor Louis F. Hart, educational and religious leaders, faculty, students and business men all had a part in the program of the corner stone laying exercises at C. H. Jones Hall on the new C. P. S. campus last Friday, Feb. 22. The event was regarded as a red letter day in the history of the College and marked a great development in education in Tacoma and the Northwest.

Bishop William O. Shepard of Portland, delivered the principal address, after which President E. H. Todd explained the material foundation of the new hall. He in turn called upon Prof. W. W. Parker of Lincoln High School, who declared that science should be one of the uprights, and upon William U. Neely, deputy superintendent of public instruction, who emphasized the need of an educational foundation. Gov. Hart spoke of the opportunity for the school to serve the government and Mrs. C. H. Jones, donor of the building, asked that above all the foundation should be upon Christianity.

Jones Hall, which at present is more than half complete, will be ready for the opening of the fall semester, September 15. Two other buildings, a science hall and gymnasium will also be ready for use at that time, according to an announcement made by President E. H. Todd. Already plans are being made for a great home-coming day on Nov. 15, at which time the buildings will be formally dedicated. This event along with the annual Husky-Logger football game will undoubtedly attract more alumni and former students than anything else has ever done in the past and a glorious time is anticipated.

well they have made it the most popular course in the school. And the boys go in for agriculture, either because they are more familiar with it or because they want to teach the folks some new ways of running a farm. But they know how to play just as well and went through the basketball season without losing a single game.

President Upperman wants good, practical teachers. He needs especially, a home economics instructor and a teacher of agriculture. Those unversed in the practical as well as the theoretical side of these subjects need not apply, because the students will "show them up" in less time than it takes to bake a pie or plow a furrow.

The following paragraph is taken from a resolution adopted by the Regents of the University of Texas: "That hereafter before any person can be regularly employed in any capacity in the University he or she shall furnish the president certificate from a reputable physician, which shall have been approved by the University Health Officer, and that any person who is now on the payroll of the University, or who is in charge of a student boarding house, rooming house, sorority house, fraternity house or dormitory, and any of their employees, shall furnish a health certificate as above recorded when requested to do so by the University Health Officer."



Above: Jones Hall. Below: Bishop William O. Shepard

YWCA OFFICERS ANNUAL COLLEGE BANQUET IS ENJOYED BY MANY

At the regular election of officers of the Young Women's Christian Association the following officers were named:
President Eleanor Kenrick
Vice President Katherine Fuller
Secretary Alice Okness
Treasurer Winifred Longstreth
Undergraduate Representative Evelyn Miller
These officers will enter upon their duties very soon.

A school of journalism, modeled upon the School of Journalism at Columbia University is planned for Peking University.

Last year the School of Journalism at the University of Wisconsin sent two different groups of students for two successive weeks to edit the Prairie du Chien Courier.

This year editors of country newspapers in various parts of the state requested like service, and five different groups were sent out without remuneration to obtain first-hand experience in editing community papers.—Educational Review.

For the benefit of the new students and other who may have forgotten, we are printing again the standards adopted at a meeting of the Women's Executive Council last fall. Since it is our aim to make our college life as worthwhile as it is possible to make it, let us all cooperate to the fullest extent in living up to the standards of conduct which are presented. May every girl feel a personal responsibility in carrying them out to the fullest extent of her ability.

Standards Adopted by the Women's Council

1. In general, Monday to Thursday nights inclusive shall be kept free for study purposes. From occasions which constitute legitimate exceptions to this, direct return home is expected.
2. Women shall be in their houses by ten-fifteen Sunday nights, and by twelve-thirty on Friday and Saturday nights.
3. Informal entertaining shall close not later than eleven-thirty Friday and Saturday nights.
4. No men callers shall be permitted on college nights without the consent of the house-mother. Callers as a usual thing will not be received before five p. m.
5. Neither men callers nor escorts returning women to the house shall be entertained after eleven o'clock on Friday and Saturday nights, and ten-fifteen on Sunday nights. This holds for doorsteps, walks, etc.

LOGGERS WILL JOURNEY TO MEET BELLINGHAM N. S.

College Basketball Men Will Play Probably Their Last Game of the Season

The College of Puget Sound basketball team journeyed to Bellingham to play the strong Bellingham Normal School team on Saturday night. The two teams met on the college floor in their first game, and the Loggers went down to defeat, 34 to 23.

The Loggers' team has been weakened since that game, but they expect to be able to put up a strong fight. Just who will make the trip has not been decided yet, but it is expected that a fast organization will take the floor to represent the college. This game will probably be the last game of the season for the Loggers, and they are out to make a strong fight. It is not expected that they will come home with the long end of the score, but it can be relied upon that they will do their best.

The local five has not had a game for over a week. During that time they have spent much effort to perfect some new combinations and plays. Just how these will work out is not known, but they look good in practice. The team will probably be in the best condition they have been for some time.

man class; Ralph Brown came next as speaker for the sophomores, and Frederick Klepper followed with a song. Speeches by Chester Bieson and Miss Ruth Wheeler were followed by a selection from the Girls' Glee Club.

Dean George F. Henry represented the faculty and was followed by an impromptu toast from Thomas Swazey, an alumnus. Miss Lyle Ford, who had been scheduled to speak, was unable to be present. Miss Elizabeth Shackelford delivered a short address and Miss Marylou Bechard gave a xylophone solo. President Edward E. Todd concluded the program with an address.

Members of the faculty and their wives who were present: Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Robbins, Dean George F. Henry, Miss Georgia Reneau, Miss Doris M. Budd, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cochran, Miss Alpha H. Crapser and her mother, Mrs. Crapser, Senator Walter S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Hanawalt, Mrs. Lynette Hovious, Coach Roy McNeal, Miss Ellenora Wesner, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weir, Prof. C. W. Topping, Raymond S. Seward, Miss Olive Brown, Mrs. Winifred Burnside, Mrs. V. D. Fryer, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Klepper.

Guests of honor were: Dr. and Mrs. Horace Whitacre, Mr. and Mrs. Dix H. Rowland, Mrs. Harriet Stickney, Cormick, Mrs. Sherburne, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jones, Mrs. R. L. Mc-Mrs. George Scofield, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lister, Mr. and Mrs. James G. New-bein, Dr. E. F. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Long, John M. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Sprague. Other guests included: Miss Nellie Rosso, Mrs. Shackelford, Mrs. Ida McQuestion and Mr. Farley.

The attention of the faculty has just been called, furthermore, to the resolution adopted by the Board of Regents at an earlier meeting that "no infidel, atheist, or agnostic be employed in any capacity in the University of Texas, and while no sectarian qualifications shall ever be required of persons now serving or who shall in the future be elected or appointed in the institution, no person who does not believe in God as the Supreme Being and the Ruler of the Universe shall hereafter be employed or at any time appointed to any office or position of any character in the institution."

The University of the South, Seawane, Tennessee, offers a scholarship to at least one student from every state in the Union.

DEBATE RALLY WILL BE HELD NEXT THURSDAY

The Knights of the Log Will Have Charge of the Ticket Sale.

The College is headed in for the biggest debate program ever. To gain the coveted position of being the "Bates College" of the west, we have only to back our debaters to the limit. Let them know that you expect them to win every debate of the year. It is not asking too much if our men feel that they have the support of every student in the College.

The Knights of the Log have taken over the responsibility of the ticket selling campaign. They are very enthusiastic over the prospect of giving the people of Tacoma the opportunity to attend debates of as high a type as those which are included on our schedule. To miss any one of them will indeed be regrettable, for the subject discussed in the debates will be different in each instance. Every question is of vital importance. The Knights anticipate no great difficulty in selling out the entire number of tickets, provided each student does his part.

It is only a matter of two weeks until the women's dual with Willamette is staged. Marion Gynn and Dorothy Wallace will represent the College in the negative team which travels; Helen Olson and Mary Ellen Painter are to debate on the home floor. Dorothy Wallace was a member of the team which defeated Willamette two years ago on our floor. What has been done can be done again. March the 12th will tell the tale.

The big event of the week will come during Student Assembly on Thursday. A Debate Rally with a peppy bunch participating will be held. The debate program is an All-College affair; let's show our school spirit by turning out strong in behalf of an activity which will help insure the future of C. P. S. in lines of forensic endeavor. Come, boost for our Alma Mater; may her future indeed be glorious!

By the way, do not forget that any one desiring to participate in the Oratorical Contest must turn in the written manuscript by March 1st, to Professor Hovious. Prizes of \$75 and \$25 goes to the winners.

That profanity is a primitive form of vocalization is proved by a university research professor, through the discovery that "in progressive aphasia, profanity is often the last form of speech to be lost." "Oaths slip out quite reflexly when the occasion seems to call for them. In automatic writing, in trance utterances, in the language of instinctive criminals, and in subconscious and reverential psychoses in general, profanity, usually of the milder sort, has a conspicuous place."

In and after the year 1929 admission to Vassar College will be entirely on a basis of merit, rather than one of priority of application.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

- *****
Wednesday, February 27
* 12:05 Girls' Glee Club Practice *
* 12:05 Knights of the Log *
* 12:15 Ladies of the Splinter *
* 4:00 Sorority Meetings *
* 7:30 Men's Glee Club *
Thursday, February 28
* 9:50 Student Assembly *
* 12:05 Sigma Mu Chi *
* 12:05 Delta Kappa Phi *
Friday, February 29
* 8:00 C. P. S. Basket Ball Team *
* vs. Bellingham at Bellingham *
Monday, March 2
* 12:05 Girl's Glee Club Practice *
* 12:35 Oxford Club *
* 8:00 Philomathean Literary Society *
* 8:00 Amphictyon Literary Society *
Tuesday, March 3
* 9:50 Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. *
* 8:00 Sigma Zeta Epsilon *

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE—50c A YEAR.

One would think from a glance over most school papers that the main end of a student's life at college is to be prominent in athletics or society or fraternity affair or to engage in the greatest possible number of school activities. Now, it is very far from our intention to use our editorial space to preach, but we would like to suggest that activities in the classroom are really the reason that most of us are in school whether we realize it or not. If we refuse to do any work on our studies we soon find out that the Faculty does not care for our presence any longer. Of course no one will seriously contend that school activities are not of value and do not contribute very valuable training. The danger is in the over-emphasis of the extra-curricular activities to the detriment of the studies. If we get into the habit of slipping through our work in the easiest way and doing the least amount of work possible, these slipshod habits are very liable to follow us through our lives and we will get the reputation of being interested only in getting out of work. The people that are really worth-while are those that are steady workers—they are not necessarily brilliant or particularly clever, but they can be depended upon to get the thing done that they have been asked to do. They are the kind of people that bring joy to hearts of everyone who has the direction of affairs of any kind. No matter how small or how large and difficult the task if they say the will do it, you can depend on its getting done at the time named. More of such people would be of encouragement to all who have charge of any kind of work.

The Tamanawas needs the co-operation of every student in school. Although the annual is put out by the Junior class it is a college paper and it can not be the success it ought to be if everyone of us do not get behind it and give it our enthusiastic support. Of course we will all subscribe for it and do it right away but there is another matter that must be attended to as soon as possible and that is the pictures. The Staff of the Tamanawas is asking all who wish to have their pictures in this year's Annual to get the pictures taken this week or next. The Staff is working hard and they must continue to work as hard and harder and the very least we can do is to do the things they ask of us as promptly as we can. So get your picture taken this week or next and don't forget or neglect this.

If the sublime words with which Woodrow Wilson fired the will to liberty of the American people and the democratic purpose of the world should ever perish, nevertheless, this utterance must live:

"I can never accept any man as a champion of liberty who does not reverence the laws of our beloved land. He has adopted the standards of the enemies of his country whom he affects to despise."

Loggerithms

By Flunkey

Steve Lunzer: Where ya going?
Winny Longstreth: Crazy. Want to come along?

It has been alleged by the "Miller Boy" that Norma Huseby is going to join the Sigma Mu Chi fraternity by changing membership with Dick Yost for a membership in Lambda Sigma Chi. He wonders why "Poor Richard" wishes to change.

Hostess: Miss Little, meet Mr. Blevins.
Miss Little: I believe we have already met.

It has been rumored that many college couples are already attending Jones Hall. The pupils are generally two in a class and the courses are not offered on regular college curriculums but are offered by cupid. The biggest attendance is on Sunday evening it is reported. Cupid is a fast worker so look out for the girls. This is leap year.

Mrs. Hovious says Buckley talks as though he had his mouth full of mush. Flunkey can't understand why he doesn't swallow some of it.

"Gas" Olene saw a show down at the Pan about three weeks ago and since that time he goes around

glum looking and says to his feet "Feet if you're leaving I'se goin' wid you."

There was a guy in our school, And he was wondrous wise; The bimbo never studied For fear he'd ruin his eyes.

Another guy in our school Was quite a different kind; This bozo burned the midnight oil— Alas, for now he's blind.

Ernest Miller claims he's selling herring for a living. Come on, Loggers, show your school spirit and help the poor but honest.

Softly as the summer breezes Gently wafted from the south, Comes the tin-tin-abulation Of your automatic mouth.

How you love its giddy gurgle, How you love its ceaseless flow, How you love to wind your mouth up How you love to hear it go.

Alumnae of Vassar College who "wish to get back into the world of thought" are to have an opportunity to do so. President McCracken announces the opening of a new school for alumnae, without dean or faculty, but designed to foster creative work and study. The new school is for "alumnae who desire to return to prepare for writing, for social service, or for study with the idea of satisfying some long-hidden ambition."

ORGANIZATIONS

PHILOMATEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Hist!!! Scandal. The mongers were in town last Monday evening in Philo Hall. Strange to say these gossipers wore short hair and trousers: unusual but very, very interesting. The scandals were as follows: Teapot Dome Mr. Phil Movie Scandal Mr. Lemly Dormitory Scandal Mr. Niman Vocal Solo Mr. Hunt Psychology of Scandal Mr. Tibbitts Debate: "Resolved that men gossip more than women" Affirmative—Mr. Norris Negative—Mr. McWilliams Latest Campus Scandal Mr. Corey Catty Club Mr. Amende, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Longheed

LAMBDA SIGMA CHI

Initiation of new members held Wednesday at Ella Miller's home. At five o'clock a program was rendered consisting of a song by Ruth Binney, papers by Marjorie Anderson, Helen Pangborn, Eleanor Kenrick and Ellena Hart and the singing of the sorority song by all the girls. A dainty supper was served at six after which the initiation ceremony was held. It is with a great deal of pleasure that we announce the names of our new members as, Esther Peterson, Sylvia Smaby, Shirley Pannell, Winifred Longstreth, Edith Mort, Norma Huseby, Mary Ellen Painter, Jane Campbell, Grace Eddy and Stephana Lunzer.

NOTICE, ALUMNI

It is desired to make this feature of the Trail as interesting as possible for the remainder of the year. From time to time a short list of alumni will be printed giving the name and address and occupation when known of each. This is done with the idea that others reading the Trail may be interested and care to write to some old C. P. S. acquaintance. At least we want to know where they are, what they are doing, and how they are getting along in their undertakings.

Another feature will be the printing of short communications from those who will send in snappy letters telling of their work, who they have seen from the old groups, how so and so is writing his or her name in the future Who's Who. Watch this department and see if we can't get some real enjoyment out of the Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Erp were at the All College Banquet and we enjoyed their presence with us very much. Anton is head of the department of science in the Rochester High School.

Anton tells us that Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hall of Rochester suffered the loss of their home recently. Mr. Hall is the manual training instructor in the high school with Anton, and Mrs. Hall was Miss Alta Jeffers, of C. P. S. The fire occurred while Mr. and Mrs. Hall were spending the week end with friends in Olympia. Upon returning home on Sunday ashes only remained to tell the story. Students, Alumni and friends sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Hall in their loss.

Miss Gertrude Stringer is teaching in the Vader High School. She has English, Modern History, and Algebra and says that she is enjoying her work very much.

Misses Mary Anderson and Dorothy Newell were present at the banquet. They are teaching at Rainier.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Albion College held in Detroit on January 21, Dr. John W. Laird presented his resignation as president, to become effective immediately. The ground given by Dr. Laird was that a situation had arisen at the College that made it impossible for him to continue.

In accepting his resignation, the trustees made it clear that charges respecting Dr. Laird's character, which had appeared in the press, had not been considered and did not form a basis for the action taken.

A report of a special investigating committee consisting of W. W. Teft, president of the Board, George E. Dean and Dr. F. H. Clapp, appointed at the request of Laird on December 29 was read at the meeting. It commented appreciatively on the progress made by the College during the two and a half years of Dr. Laird's term, but recommended the acceptance of his resignation because of his failure to win more the confidence of the student body and faculty.

In his attempt to raise \$2,000,000 for new buildings and endowment

AMPHICTYON

If any of you folk are interested in the question of "dress," you should have been to our Amphic meeting last Monday evening. Every style of dress was taken into consideration, from the very earliest to our present styles. The following Amphictyons enlightened us on said subject.

Psychology of Dress .. Ruby Tennant
Costumes that Used to Was Wendell Brown
Harmony of Colors (vocal solo) Elmer Carlson
Dress that Appeals to Maids Helen Oslen
Dress that Appeals to Man Chester Bieson
Surface Effects (piano solo) Irene Owens
Dress Parade—stunt Vilva Cory
Morton Johnson, Lois Hoover, Maynard Falconer

DELTA KAPPA PHI

The members of Delpha Kappa Phi assembled at the Triangle on Division and Kay last Thursday evening for dinner. The chicken was assaulted by the men like a bunch of Methodist preachers and was completely vanquished.

After the dinner, the fraternity adjourned to their room in the Sixth Avenue Baptist Church where the initiation of several new members was held. After a short business meeting, the fraternity adjourned.

FACULTY NOTES

The faculty presented Prof. Hanawalt with a beautiful basket of flowers on February 22, in honor of his birthday.

Both the faculty and the students were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. George Innis on Wednesday, Feb. 20. She was the wife of Prof. Innis who is popular at C. P. S. The funeral was held from Buckley-King's chapel.

Miss Olive Brown has been given an important part in a play to be presented by the Alcoran Club of the First M. E. Church.

Our faculty have been very busy during the past week making speeches in various part of the city.

Sunday evening Prof. Robbins spoke in the Bethany Presbyterian church on South America as a mission field.

The same evening Prof. Hedley delivered an impressive address before the Epworth M. E. church on "The Work and Mission of the Church."

Saturday a. m. Dr. Todd officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Beverly Coiner.

Senator Davis spoke last Thursday at the Whitman School on "Washington and the Constitution."

and in increasing student attendance and faculty, Dr. Laird was singularly successful. In these movements he had the backing of all loyal alumni, of Bishop Theodore S. Henderson and of both conferences of the Michigan area of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Large gifts of money were made by wealthy men but there was scarcely a Methodist church, however small and poor, that did not contribute something. Several new buildings were planned and constructed during Dr. Laird's term. There was sufficient evidence of the growing prosperity of the College in the increase in enrollment and faculty. Doctor Frederic Samuel Goodrich, for thirty-one years a faculty member of Albion and Professor of English, who assumes the office of acting president pro tem, comes to his post with the outspoken approval of every one directly and indirectly connected with the College. He is fifty-eight years of age. His education was received at Wesleyan University and at the University of Michigan. He holds the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Defiance College and has studied at the University of Berlin, the American Archeological Institute at Athens, Greece, Yale University and the University of Chicago.

The University Window Cleaners' Association, founded in 1915 in the University of Colorado, is now established in twelve American colleges. Its essentials for initiation are "a sponge, a white ladder, and a reputation for dexterity and speed in washing windows." The outlook brightens.

The doctors are coming along: Yale has this year 311 candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, 90 for that of Master of Arts, 31 for that of Master of Science.

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The United States Patent Office Field For Life Work

By Karl Fenning, Assistant Commissioner of Patents

The Constitution of the United States provides for granting patents and as early as 1790 Congress enacted legislation for the grant of patents for inventions. The United States Patent Office as such was established in 1836 and was included in the Department of the Interior when that Department was established in 1849.

A patent is granted an inventor to give him exclusive rights in the invention he discloses in his application. It is essential, therefore, that the disclosure be sufficient to instruct fully in the performance of the invention. For a great many years college graduates have gone into the Patent Office as examiners. Their function is to examine applications for patent to see what the alleged inventor thinks he has produced that is new and to see that the disclosure is complete. They then investigate the prior art as represented in patents already granted by the United States and various foreign countries and by the description in technical literature. The invention claimed by the applicant to be new is compared with what is found to be old and a patent is finally allowed by the examiner if the application in fact claims a new invention.

A good examiner should have enough curiosity to make him want to know the patents and prior publications relating to the particular devices he examines and also those in related subjects in other divisions of the Patent Office. He should have a good enough memory to be able to remember where to find a description he has seen and enough interest in procedure to enable him to acquire a knowledge of principles and decisions in patent law and a ready wit in applying them to the case in hand.

It will be readily seen that the work is extremely interesting. All sorts of things come to the United States Patent Office from the simple darning needle to the complicated steam engine or printing press; from the simple electro magnet to the most complicated system of automatic telephony or wireless transmission of intelligence; from electro-chemical or metallurgical processes to the refining of petroleum or the production of dyes or other chemicals from coal tar. The examiner gets a view and a knowledge of what is new frequently before it is introduced to the general public or even described to technical scientific societies. By protecting the interests of the public and seeing that improper patents are not granted, he performs a service to the public of the highest order, just as his service to the inventor consists in allowing to the inventor a patent sufficiently broad to give him the exclusive right to his invention. Most of our modern civilization rests on inventions and their development and there is real joy in being one instrument of their promotion.

The positions in the examining corps of the Patent Office are filled initially from a list made up of those who pass a technical civil service examination, and promotions within the office are made on a strictly merit system. The entrance salary has been fixed by Congress at \$1860, beginning with the 1st of July, 1924, and increases of salary are provided for by promotions. The positions are under the civil from time to time up to \$5000 a year. service and are not political. An employee cannot be dismissed except for cause after hearing, and provision is made for retirement with pension in old age.

There are over five hundred members of the examining corps and the appropriation bill for next year makes available sufficient funds to put in the corps about one hundred additional examiners. While the additional examiners are, in terms, temporary employees for about two years, everyone who passes the civil service entrance examinations in 1924 is practically assured of transfer to the permanent corps before the two years are up.

The civil service entrance examination includes such subjects as are pursued by the scientifically inclined graduate of a college or a technical school. In addition to physics, mathematics, and a reading knowledge of scientific French or German, an examination in the reading of mechanical drawings is required as well as a familiarity with the applied sciences in the field of mechanical arts, industrial arts and

LAMENTATIONS

When the last semester ended
And all my grades I knew,
I made some resolutions
That more work I would do.

I'd get each lesson every day
So not to get behind,
I'd keep up all my notebook work,
And every reference find.

The new semester has begun
And now its true but sad,
I'm slipping back into the ways
I last semester had.

Marie Rafn.

processes and applied chemistry. Optional engineering examinations may be taken. Examinations are held at many places throughout the United States at short intervals. Complete details of the examinations as well as the time and place, may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Many new graduates and younger alumni enter the office with the specific idea of training themselves to become patent lawyers. To such persons the universities in Washington offer exceptional opportunities for graduate work in the arts and sciences. Many of the examiners take courses in the law schools connected with the universities in Washington and prepare themselves for the bar. Classes are held in the late afternoon and evening so that it is possible to devote an entire day to the government work before going to classes. It is thus possible for an examiner to be entirely self supporting during the period devoted to work in the graduate school or in the law school.

There is a considerable esprit de corps among the examiners in the Patent Office which is fostered by the technical Patent Office Society, made up of employees. The fact that the entire examining corps is of necessity made up of those who have had higher educational advantages lends dignity to the positions and assures congenial working associates.

The work is largely individual and after a few months much personal responsibility rests with the examiner who gains additional experience through frequent conversations with inventors and their attorneys.

It is hardly necessary to argue that Washington comes up to the tradition that it is an ideal place in which to live. There are no factories and few slums. There are many parks well cared for and available for picnics and the usual athletic diversions. The Potomac River affords ample opportunity for those interested in recreation or sports on or in the water. The technical, scientific, and literary institutions of the government draw so many conventions and general meetings open to the public that it is commonly said that it is a liberal education to live in Washington.

The many fraternity houses connected with the universities provide surroundings tending to prolong the joys of under-graduate life.

For an educated person interested in mechanics or industry there is probably no more satisfactory branch of the civil service for a life work than the examining corps of the United States Patent Office. For one desiring to prepare for and enter a useful interesting lucrative profession, there is probably no better preparation than service on the examining corps of the United States Patent Office preparatory to becoming a patent lawyer.

There are about a dozen women now in the examining corps and there is no reason why many more college women should not successfully enter the Patent Office as their contribution to public service.

Lehigh University is preparing to turn out more engineers. President Richards says: "Back of the present trend—the liberalizing of technical education and the broadening of the engineers' professional activity—is the same fundamental thought. The United States is rapidly becoming an industrial country. A hundred, or even fifty, years ago the greater part of our population was rural. In 1920 it was 51 per cent urban. Our people are gathering in great industrial districts and devoting their efforts to the maintenance of our complicated, high-speed production and distribution systems. As these systems are built up our people become dependent upon them, not only for the necessities and comforts which have become an integral part of their urban existence, but for their very livelihood. In all this industrial development the technical man is indispensable."—The New York Times.

SOCIETY

"O Mister Moon, moon, Silvery Moon
Won't you please shine down on us."

Sang the Amphics as they gamboled down the street Thursday night, on their way to Snake Lake. The occasion was the annual moonlight hike and the participants were twenty-five Amphics. They advanced to Snake Lake where they housed many hot pups and buns. The gang returned by way of the stump lands and with the exception of a few mortal casualties all vowed they had had a great time.

Miss Ellena Hart and Miss Thelma Bestler spent Monday in Seattle at the University of Washington. They went over to work with the Y.W.C.A. girls at the University in planning for the Cabinet Council to be held at the University March 23-30. Cabinet members from C. P. S., Bellingham Normal and the U. of W. participate this council. Its purpose is to train and enthuse the newly elected Cabinet members.

Miss Marjorie Anderson and Miss Helen Pangborn accompanied the two girls.

Miss Ellena Hart entertained a few of her C. P. S. friends at a slumber party Friday night, February 15 at her home. At a very early hour refreshments were served and the rest of the night was spent in sleep(?) interspersed by target practice with olive pits.

Those present were the Misses Pangborn, Kenrick, Bestler and Hart.

MISS RUTH BITNEY SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

Last Tuesday, a group of Miss Ruth Bitney's Sorority sisters surprised her with a little party in honor of her birthday, at her home on North Tyler Street. The evening was spent informally and delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. Bitney.

MR. BROOKS GIVES FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. Percy James gave a party as a farewell to Mr. Alexander Brooks, Friday, Feb. 15, at his home on Yakima Ave. The evening was enjoyably spent in music and games. Mrs. James served delicious refreshments at a late hour. Those present were Misses Elleonor Kendrick, Marjorie Anderson, Thelma Bestler, Ruby Tennant, Helen Pangborn, Messrs. Lynn Bartholemew, Theodore Thorson, Lewis Cruver, Alexander Brooks and Percy James.

Henry Jewell Bassett, professor of Latin and Greek at Evansville College retains some pleasant recollections of the late Woodrow Wilson, who was a professor at Princeton University when Dr. Bassett was a senior there.

Though he was not enrolled in any of Mr. Wilson's classes, Dr. Bassett often attended his lectures, and remembers the individual system he adopted in delivering them. Mr. Wilson allowed no student to take notes while he was lecturing, believing that they would derive more benefit by giving their entire attention to what he was explaining. At the end of the lecture he would dictate a concise summary of what the subject covered, for those who wished to take notes.

Dr. Bassett received his B.A. degree from the hands of "Prexy" Wilson. He recalls vividly the firm handclasp and friendly clasp of the man who was later to play such a fated role in the nation's history.

Dr. George Bruce Franklin, professor of English at Evansville was in France during Mr. Wilson's first visit over there and saw the ovation accorded him by the French and later sat at a table with him in a Y.M. C. A. canteenment.

In commenting on the large number of women graduating from the School of Business Administration of the University of Texas, and making successes in business, Dean Bell says: "One of the interesting facts is that practically every woman graduate has married after making a success in the world of business. Many have continued their work after marriage."

Land has been acquired by the University of Vermont for an athletic field for the women of the college, with plans later for the building of a gymnasium.

The University of Texas has a thriving Women's Athletic Association of over two hundred active members.

IF STUDENTS JUDGED TEACHERS

(Tacoma Tribune),

A writer in the East who has been making a series of investigations of leading colleges suggests that a system should be worked out for the grading of professors and instructors by their pupils. A possible method might require each student at the end of a term or course to grade the instructor and his work in a scale from A to E on such qualifications as these:

Scholarship—Knows his subject; has a background of adequate knowledge, with special knowledge in his particular field.

Teaching ability—Common sense, gumption, alertness of mind, imagination, ability to grasp a situation. (Not to be identified or confused with scholarship.)

Reliability — Evidence of solid character; native honesty, truthfulness, sense of justice and fair play; dependability, persistence, punctuality.

Forcefulness—Personal force, quality of leadership and command; power of discipline, decisiveness, initiative.

Personality—Bearing, tact, good-temper and self-control, courtesy, manners generally, neatness.

In support of his suggestion the writer urges that president, faculty or trustees cannot see the college teacher as his pupils see him. They learn of his work in the class room only slowly from the results he obtains with his students, and from the popularity or boycotting of his courses. That spitework or personal grudges would appear in such a grading of teachers, he doubts, because "young people, in the test of real responsibility, are terribly just and amazingly wise."

The same reasoning may apply to high school, he says, and in less degree to grammar schools.

It would certainly be an interesting experiment. Eventually it might even help to eliminate the "old fogies" and encourage greater appreciation of the truly fine men and women in the teaching profession.

MERGER OF MONTANA COLLEGES

Presbyterian and Methodist institutions Pool Resources Standards and Using Costs

That the merging of Presbyterian and Methodist interests in Montana for the purpose of financing a denominational institution had set a precedent likely to affect the future welfare of other small denominational schools located in town unable to support more than one Protestant institution, is the opinion of Dr. John L. Seaton, who as college secretary of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was a member of the joint committee appointed to arrange the details of the merger.

"Montana has a very small Protestant population," Dr. Seaton said, in explaining the reason back of the merger. "There is no reasonable prospect that any denomination will be strong enough for many years to maintain a standard college in the state. Thirty years ago, standardization was of little consequence. Any group of men who desired to do so could charter a college, and as long as they could pay the modest expenses necessary to run it, the credits and degrees issued by the college were not likely to be questioned. But that day is gone. The Methodist Episcopal Church speeded its departure by organizing the 'University Senate' which was the denominational standardizing agency. Now there are state standardizing agencies, regional associations, national associations, and the American Council on Education. There are also numerous associations of colleges and universities with very definite requirements for the interchange of credits.

"The cost of operating a school has enormously increased. The minimum budget for a college with one hundred students is \$50,000. There should be in Montana a Protestant college with at least 300 students and a budget of \$125,000 to \$150,000. At least one half of the income should be derived from permanent endowment. That would require an endowment of more than one million dollars exclusive of debt and annuity obligations. It is obvious that no Protestant denomination in Montana can finance such an institution. Two denominations with the help of their general boards may be able to do it. But the way should be open for other denominations to join. Certainly a name should not be chosen that would constitute a formidable barrier."

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The University of Texas has a thriving Women's Athletic Association of over two hundred active members.

FOLLOW THE TRAIL to THE PHEASANT

Where Everybody Goes

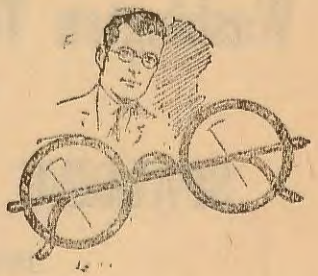
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Percy Marmont

COLONIAL

A study of "catalogue expense" covering the fixed charges as set by the college authorities and of "extra-catalogue expense", which includes all other expenses of the school year excepting clothing and railroad fare, made in 114 colleges and universities by the St. Louis branch of the American Association of University Women discloses the fact that the rise in the cost of attending college is caused by increases in tuition, board, room, and fees, rather than in the amount spent by students for books, dues, contributions and incidentals.

The average catalogue expense for the institutions studied was \$426.04. The average extra-catalogue expense was \$160.25, which means that the average college woman spends \$586.29 every school year.

The committee made the investigation as an aid to parents, to educational and vocational counselors, to administrators of scholarship and loan funds and to others who need to budget the expenses attending a co-ed while she is in school.

The University of Wisconsin has established a new four-year course to be known as the Chemistry-Commerce Course, intended for men who desire to fit themselves to hold commercial positions in which a thorough understanding of fundamental chemical principles would be an asset.

"We are living in a chemical age, and the business man who has neglected to acquire a knowledge of fundamental chemical principles is in the same boat with the farmer who continues to use the methods of fifty years ago."—Science.

Statistics recently compiled, indicate that the colleges in the United States enroll more than twice as many students as England, France, and Germany combined.

FOLLOW THE TRAIL to THE PHEASANT

Where Everybody Goes

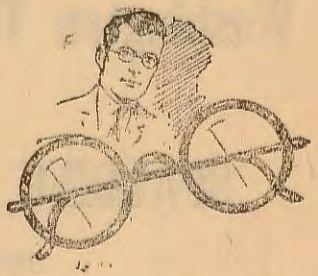
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JOKES

"What can I do to avoid falling hair?"
"Jump out of the way."
—C-P-S—
Cop—Where are you going?
Woosy One—Don't tell me mister, let me guess.
—C-P-S—
"What is a waffle?"
"A waffle is a pancake with cleats on."
—C-P-S—
"Have some horse radish?"
"Nay! Nay!"
—C-P-S—
"Now," said the weary man as he just finished making a mattress, "I think I'll lie down on the job."
—C-P-S—
My bonnie leaned over the gas tank. The height of the contents to see she lighted a match to assist her. Oh bring back my bonnie to me.
—C-P-S—
Judge—He says you drew a knife and started to carve him up.
Victim—Well, he blacked my eye so I thought it was only fair that he should furnish the raw meat to go on it.
—C-P-S—
Little girl (to garage man)—Mister, will you fix my kitty, there's a miss in her purr.
—C-P-S—
Patron—This isn't a portrait of me. It's a picture of Westchester roadhouse. What's the idea?
Artist—Don't get excited. I strive for the natural—you are inside getting a drink.
—C-P-S—
Fatty (after the poet had done his worst)—Oh, I was just carried away by your verse.
Skinny—They are rather powerful, I think.
—C-P-S—
Noah was so opposed to gambling on the ark that he sat on the deck all day.
—C-P-S—
She (just introduced)—Some how you seem familiar.
He—Good heavens, I haven't started yet.
—C-P-S—
Georgie (dripping wet)—Don't be angry mother because I've just saved a man and two women from drowning.
Mother—Good gracious, how?
Georgie—Why, they were just going on the ice when I fell thru.
—C-P-S—
Take my tip, Jimmy, and don't have any of that strawberry ice cream. I've just had eight dishes and it's bum.
—C-P-S—
Mrs. Blackstone—Did you catch your husband flirting?
Mrs. Webster—Yes, the first time he tried it.
—C-P-S—
Prof. (In chemistry)—And tomorrow take arsenic and finish the chapter.
—C-P-S—
A visitor said to a little girl, "And what will you do when you get as big as your Mother?"
"Diet," was the reply.
—C-P-S—
Landlord—I hear you were kicking about the flies in your room.
Roomer—Oh, no, I was only knocking them around with my hand.
—C-P-S—
"Vy dey maka soocha fuss about deesa Georga Da Wash?"
"Hah—Georga Da Wash was born on a holiday, dat maka heem da great man."
—C-P-S—
Child—Mother who put the statue under the sink.
Mother—Sh-sh-child, that's the plumber.
—C-P-S—
Rastus—Goin' to have a garden dis year?
Rufus—Yes indeed; mah wife's back's gettin' better.
—C-P-S—
"What do you think of mud, as a beautifier?"
"Well, it hasn't done much for the turtle."
—C-P-S—
Motorist—It's preposterous. I'm an expert driver. What I know about driving would fill a book.
Speed cop—But what you don't know would fill a hospital.
—C-P-S—
Wife (in hind seat)—Henry, dear, you musn't drive so fast.
Husband—Why not?
Wife—That motor cop following us won't like it.
—C-P-S—
"The boss offered me an interest in the firm today."
"He did?"
"Yes, he told me if I didn't take an interest in it he'd fire me."
—C-P-S—
She—Why the long face?
He—I've ceased to be broad minded.

Salesman—Now here's an overcoat for you, sir—look at it—feel it—there's value for money.
Customer—Yes, but I want a new coat. That happens to be the one I just took off.
—C-P-S—
"Say, Mabel, can I come over tonight?"
"Sure, John, come over."
"But this isn't John."
"This isn't Mabel, either."
—C-P-S—
A green little frosh in a green little way
Some chemicals mixed just for fun one day.
Now the green little grasses tenderly wave
O'er the green little frosh's green little grave.
—C-P-S—
Paul—I had a date with a professional mind reader.
Pauline—How did she like the vocation?
—C-P-S—
"Didn't you hear about it?"
"No!"
"But it happened in your neighborhood."
"I know—but my wife's away."
—C-P-S—
In a little backwoods town an itinerant salesman, undeterred by the extreme poverty-stricken appearance of one house, tried to sell the head of the family a certain article.
He got this reply:
"Say, I only spent one dime in all my life for foolishness. An' that was for a pair of socks."
—C-P-S—
Mrs. McTavish, during a radio church service—Why are you removing the ear phones, Sandy?
Sandy—They're takin' up the collection now.
—C-P-S—
"Who's making all that noise in the banquet hall?"
"College boys that graduated about forty-five years ago."
—C-P-S—
Teacher—Johnny this is a lesson in subtraction. Seven boys went down to the pond to swim. But two of them had been told not to go into the water. Now can you tell me how many went in?
Johnny—Yes, Ma'am—seven.
—C-P-S—
She—Can read you like a book.
He—Well, you'd better skip a few chapters.
—C-P-S—
"Dat nigger sure am lucky."
"How come?"
"When he saw the Ku Klux comin' he turned white."
—C-P-S—
Marie—How long did it take you to learn to skate?
Harry—Oh, about a dozen sittings.
—C-P-S—
A wise man never blows his knows.
—C-P-S—
1st tourist—This is Smither's corner.
2nd tourist—You say this is Smither's corner?
1st tourist—Gosh no, that was Smither's corner. This is Dumville.
—C-P-S—
"Don't yo start no fight wid me, black man. Ah been decorated in de War."
"Yes, boy, and here's where you get redecoreated."
—C-P-S—
The eccentric skinflint Mrs. Shultz met a doctor on the street and said: "Say, doctor, I sneeze incessantly every morning. What would you take for it?"
"A handkerchief," replied the doctor, and disappeared.
—C-P-S—
Author—I have a gripping tragedy wherein a young man is cast onto a desert island with two women and—
Editor—But that plot has been used a thousand times!
Author—But this is not an ordinary melodrama, sir. The two women are his wife and his mother.
—C-P-S—
Mother—Kitty, did you make a face at me?
Kitty—No, Mother, I was only controlling my emotions.

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